

UAP candidates' vote distribution

Bob Horvitz (AEP)	1107
Rick Karash (SC)	410
George Phillies (BUR)	158

Class Election Results Class of 1967

Permanent President	Gary Garmon (PGD)
Permanent Vice-President	William Hsu (BUR)
Permanent Secretary-Treasurer	Jim Swanson (PSK)
Permanent Executive Committee	Dick Chandler (PGD), Peter Denton (KS), Keith Patterson (PMD), Paavo Pykkonen (IND), David Schramm (DU)

Class of 1968

President	Robert Condap (BUR)
Executive Committee	John Kotter (SPE), Raymond Parot (PLP), Patricia Pollock (McC)

Class of 1969

President	Mark Mathis (PLP)
Executive Committee	Jack Anderson (BAK), Russell Apfel (BUR), William Berry (PLP), Shelley Fleet (McC), Richard Moen (SrH), Carl Weisse (DU)

Class of 1970

President	Joseph Bisaccio (BAK)
Executive Committee	James Duggan (PSK), Michael Gustin (BUR), Pamela Whitman (McC)

Bob Horvitz wins UAP election

By Mark Bolotin

Bob Horvitz '68 of Alpha Epsilon Pi from Skokie, Ill., was elected Undergraduate Association President for 1967-68 in the annual student government elections held yesterday.

Horvitz defeated two other candidates for the highest post in the undergraduate student government. Rick Karash '68 of Sigma Chi from Euclid, Ohio, finished second, while George Phillies '68 of Burton House, from Williamsville, New York, was third.

Class officers

Also chosen in yesterday's election were next year's class officers. Elected were: Gary Garmon, Permanent President of the Class of 1967; Bob Condap, President of the Class of 1968; Mark Mathis, President of the Class of 1969; and Joe Bisaccio, President of the Class of 1970.

Officers were elected for the International Student's Council. David Khanian was elected pres-

ident. Graduate representatives are Atif Debs and Osvaldo Peuser; undergraduate representatives are Fereydoon Abtahi '68 and Jose Bloch '69.

Appointed by Garmon to the Permanent Executive Committee were Mike Daily, Barbara Desmond, Steve Douglass, Al Hayes, George Jones, Frank March, George Picagalli, Dave Sanders, Mike Telson, and Art Warshaw.

Horvitz's statement

Upon notification of his victory, Horvitz released the following statement to The Tech: "I am very happy to be elected and I promise to do my best to represent the student body. My specific goals for the year include those issues on which my campaign was based. I would like to thank everybody who voted for me."

1675 votes were cast in yesterday's election as compared with last year's record-breaking

total of 2181. This year's turnout was an average one and did not create any problems such as last year when additional ballots had to be printed up for every race except Class of 1966 offices.



Bob Horvitz

SDS protests napalm

Dow Chemical picketed at placement interviews

By Don Minnig

The Student Placement Office was the scene of picketing by members of the MIT chapter of SDS Thursday. They were protesting the Dow Chemical Company recruiting interviews then in progress on the basis that Dow is one of the manufacturers of na-

palm, used in incendiary bombs in the Vietnam conflict.

The demonstration consisted of about ten protesters parading in the halls outside the office in front of the building's elevators with picket signs. At one point a

(Please turn to Page 3)

Stewart award nominations open for 1966-67 activities

Nominations for the William L. Stewart Awards for outstanding contributions to extra-curricular life at MIT are now open.

Any member of the MIT community may make a nomination, which must be turned in to the Institute Committee Office, Room 401 in the student Center, by Friday, March 10.

Awards are given to both organizations in the Association of Student Activities and to their individual members.

Activities and Individuals

About seven such awards are given yearly at the awards convocation. This will be the fourth year of the awards, which come from a grant by the William L. Stewart, Jr. Foundation in memory of Mr. Stewart, a member of the class of 1923 and a member

of the Corporation from 1952 until he died in 1963.

Applications will first go through a student screening committee appointed by the Activities Executive Board and headed by Al Hayes, '67. Final decisions will be made by a combined student-faculty committee.

Tech Show aims beyond Institute

By Ronald Bohm

This Friday evening at eight-thirty, TECH SHOW '67 opens in Kresge Auditorium. The word that has been used repeatedly and rightly in connection with this year's show, "LUCKY WILLIAM," is 'different.' In the past, TECH SHOW has always poked light fun at the Institute using the vehicle of musical comedy. This year, although an in joke or two is bound to creep through, Stan Humphries '68, "Lucky William" 's author, aims his pen at life and love beyond the confines of Cambridge, reaching out to the "ever-ever" land of Malamundo under the reign of the weak and benevolent King of Siegfried. The result is a fast and funny musical play, combining an age-old story with the techniques of modern theater.

Director Bill Zimmerman '68 has brought the tale and the medium together in a most complementary fashion. We follow William, a folk anti-hero, from his idyllic yet terribly boring shepherd existence to the city, entrancing with its contagious decadence. Author Humphries has chosen Malamundo, medieval, yet timeless, where William's ideals are duly stomped upon. You know the story. But it is retold with a freshness that makes TECH SHOW '67 an exciting and thoroughly enjoyable experience.

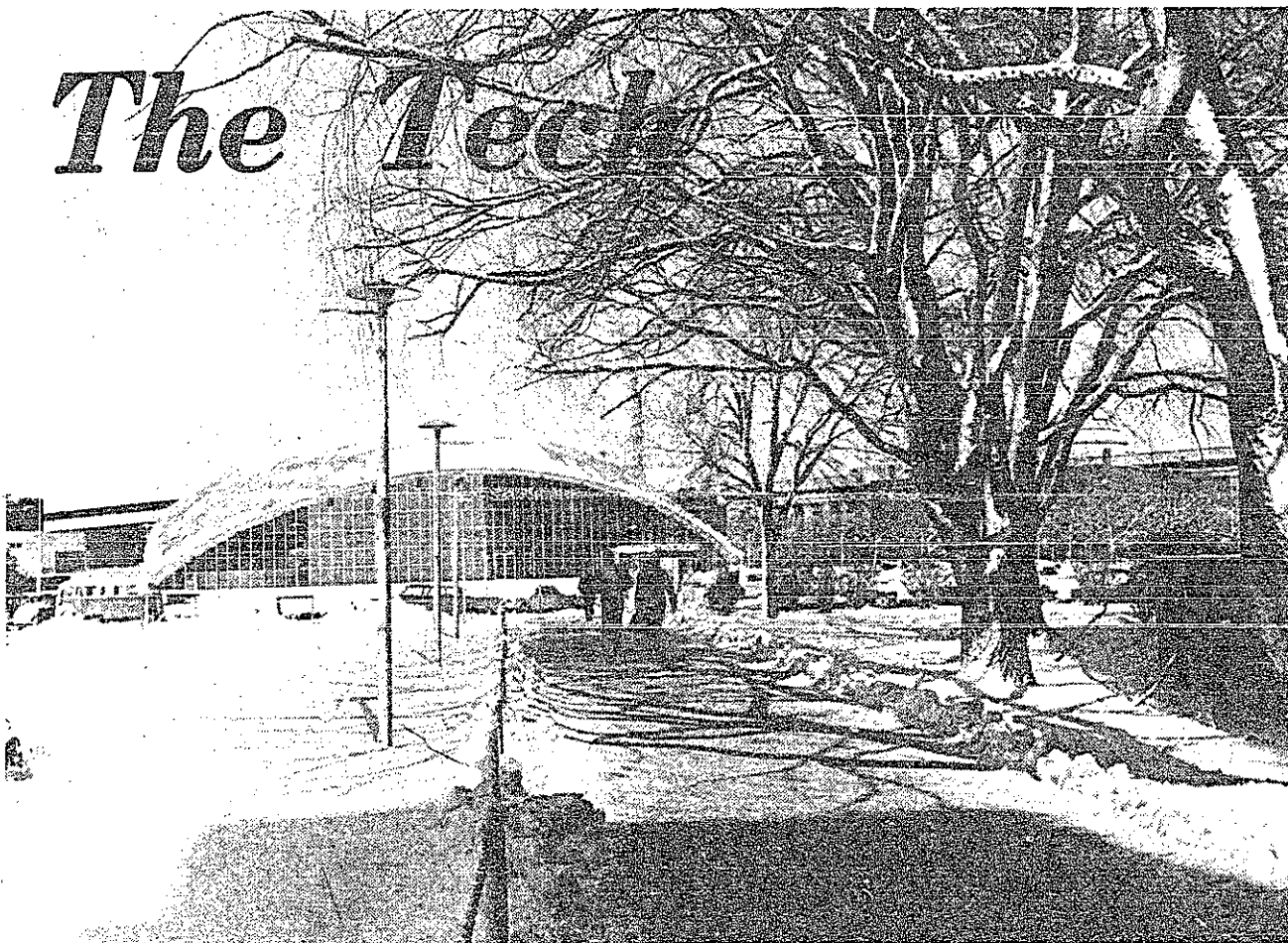
Mayor Collins delivers lectures to Management students Thursday



Photo by George Flynn

Mayor John F. Collins presented a guest lecture for 15.959 (Public Policy and Management) Thursday afternoon. Earlier in the day, he delivered a special lecture for a seminar in government-business relations.

The Tech



Vol. 87, No. 7 Cambridge, Massachusetts, Wednesday, March 1, 1967 Five Cents

Faculty spotlight

Smith examines religions



Photo by George Flynn
Prof. Huston C. Smith

Soochow, China, it is not surprising that Dr. Smith's interests turned to religion; however, it is not theology, per se, which concerns him, but rather the philosophy of religion, or what he calls "philosophical anthropology." For example, to help answer the question, "How do things look to a Tibetan?", he spent the autumn of 1964 among lamas in exile in Northern India. Indeed, in the course of his studies, Dr. Smith has journeyed throughout 19 countries in Asia and the Orient.

Travel to learn

Clearly, he realizes "There are limits to what you can do in understanding by just staying home and reading books." Furthermore, his travels do not consist solely of passive observations, but are characterized by "participant observation." For instance, he spent six weeks one summer, training at a Zen Monastery in Japan. Such training involves 7-8 hours of meditation in the full lotus position

each day as well as the consideration of such "koans" as "What was the appearance of your face before your ancestors were born?"

(Please turn to Page 2)

SECRETARIAT, FINANCE BOARD ELECTIONS

Interview for Chairmen,
today — Election, March 5

By Dave Kaye
At first glance it may seem grandiose and orotund for someone to claim that he is attempting to understand "the nature of man" and "what it is like to be a human being," but in the soft-spoken, almost detached manner of Professor of Philosophy, Huston Smith, these statements assume an air of naturalness and simplicity.

Lived with lamas
Born of missionary parents in

Philosopher Smith attempts to understand man, religion

Seek federal jobs

(Continued from Page 1)

Although Dr. Smith makes no claim for spiritual development in this process, he remarks that his legs have certainly changed.

What, then, are Huston Smith's personal views on religion? Although he does not doubt that he has been "sizeably influenced by Asian thought," he has "no inclination to become an Orientalist or to become entrenched in one camp." Instead, he insists "It's the synoptic view that interests me." And as to his own behavior, he states "In theology I'm a universalist and, in practice, a liberal Christian. What I mean by this is that the forms and symbols tend to more Christian because I grew up in this tradition."

Having personally ingested LSD, Dr. Smith notes that "from one-fourth to one-third of the general population will have religious experiences if they take the drugs under naturalistic (unbiased) conditions." "This," in his opinion, "raises all kinds of theoretical questions about the understanding of religion."

Author, teacher

Author of The Purposes of Higher Education, Professor Smith is quite concerned with the problems of modern education. He suggests, for example, that "One of the weaknesses of higher education is that what students are learning is under-related to their actual lives." In an effort to deal with this he is teaching Philosophical Anthropology (21.94T) in a "highly experimental" fashion. Designed as "a laboratory course in humanities," it is an attempt to "become more concrete, to get ideas integrated into feelings and needs."

A second problem he sees is that education is "still too much from the top down," that is, "teachers telling students what to think." He ruefully admits that the other course he is currently teaching, Philosophies and Religions of the East (21.691), is of this nature.

Attitude toward students

Recipient of the Danforth Teachers Award in 1964 and one of ten Phi Beta Kappa Visiting

Scholars this year, Professor Smith's attitude toward his students reflects his attitude toward his own academic interests: "Students need to see the facts they learn as invested with meaning derived from the theory to which the facts relate. They need to see the import of the theory as deriving from the basic purposes and methods of the discipline that produced it. They need to understand the meaning of the discipline as deriving from its place in human life. Underlying all, students need to sense significance in life itself."

Married Fellows need housing, furnished or unfurnished, for academic year 1967-'68. Please write particulars to Box 73, The Tech, MIT Student Center.

MCPSA holds first meeting

By Mark Bolotin

The newly-created Massachusetts Collegiate Political Seminar Association, dedicated to increasing student understanding of government, held its organizational meeting Friday evening in the Student Center.

About 50 representatives of

twelve Boston area schools attended the conference, designed for the transfer of ideas on acquiring summer government employment and arranging regular seminars with government figures.

Co-chairman of the MCPSA, Gerald Ducharme of Boston Uni-

versity and Jack Rector '68, explained the goals of the MCPSA to the representatives, most of whom were unfamiliar with programs for government internships. They show that this program would have the support of the necessary

(Please turn to Page 5)

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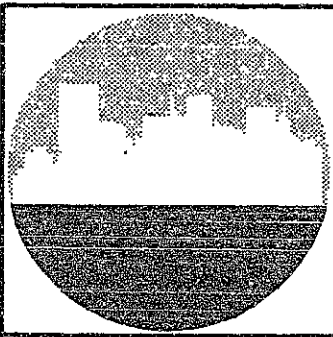
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DALLAS

LSC to present Lourmais lecture

Louis Lourmais, a Frenchman who believes that the Irish discovered America, will speak on his belief at an LSC lecture to be held tomorrow at 8 pm in room 26-100.

The Frenchman has built a strange double-ended wooden boat in a Canadian shipyard, modeled after ancient Norse & Irish ships. With it Lourmais plans to undertake a journey from Ireland to Canada, a journey he claims, first made by Irish missionaries under the leadership of St. Brendan the Navigator.

The lecture will be presented free, and it is open to the public.

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Campus Interviews

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Interviews not disrupted

(Continued from Page 1) few of the demonstrators ventured inside the booth where Dow was conducting interviews but moved to the corridors peacefully when asked by the administration because they were interfering with interviews of Dow and other companies. The whole demonstration lasted about two hours

and was over by 11 am. There were no incidents.

Read statement

The Dow representatives, Drs. Bangs and Rowe, who continued to conduct interviews unmolested through Friday, both remarked upon the orderliness of the demonstration. Dr. Rowe stated that it came as "somewhat of a surprise" but he also said, "The picketing has not to my knowledge affected our recruiting schedules."

Dr. Rowe read a statement prepared by Dow to one of the demonstrators who had legitimately signed up for an interview. The statement said that the company "endorses the right of any American to legally and peacefully pro-

test an action with which he does not agree." It went on to say that Dow did not decide military strategy or policy but that "good citizenship" impelled it to supply the government with whatever it requested. It concluded by stating that Dow hoped that its product would "speed the day when the fighting will end."

'Aggressively apathetic'

Phil Alden, the organizer of the demonstration, said for his part that it was admittedly "small and relatively inconsequential," but that it served to make the people involved aware of the implications of their actions. It was also meant to make the "establishment" i.e., the administration, and the MIT community aware that there was a group on campus that opposed what Dow was doing.

Pointing to the prepared statement read by Dr. Rowe, he said, "People shouldn't be engaged in this continual practice of passing the buck." He hesitated to say anything about the recent Wisconsin demonstration, but when asked about the possibility of more militant protest at MIT, he said, "I think it would be a good thing if they would, but I don't see it; most MIT students are aggressively apathetic."

Peaceful and orderly

Mr. T. W. Harrington, Jr., head of the Placement Office, also commented on the peaceful and orderly execution of the demonstration, but said on behalf of the administration: "Any bonafide employer of MIT graduates should be allowed to conduct interviews in a business-like manner."

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Don Fischer (MIT '53, Harvard MBA '59) is manager of corporate planning and systems. He's in his mid-thirties He works at Photocircuits.

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MARCH 7, 1967

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Congratulations

As should be the case after any election, now we place partisan politics aside and stand firm behind the new leaders. Our hearty congratulations to all those who have been elected, and especially to the UAP-elect Bob Horvitz.

The first problem having been surmounted, that of getting elected, the real problems rise to the surface. The new UAP must wait for his executive committee to be elected, as well as an entirely new Institute Committee. Then the issues and questions raised during the campaign can be approached. Right now there is plenty of opportunity for new people to fill the ranks of the committee of the new Inscomm. For those who have not participated as much as they would like, there is time now to start fresh.

We are pleased that Bob has won because we know the kind of job he can do. We remember the fine way he handled his positions on The Tech as Features Editor and then Managing Editor. As we remarked in our editorial, very few candidates have the experience that Bob brings to his post; there is no reason to doubt that he will handle the job very effectively.

We can all help the new student government by lending them our ideas, our support, and our criticism. We hope to provide all three in ample quantities in the weeks to come.

In conclusion, The Tech wishes everyone the best of luck in the coming year.

THE TECH

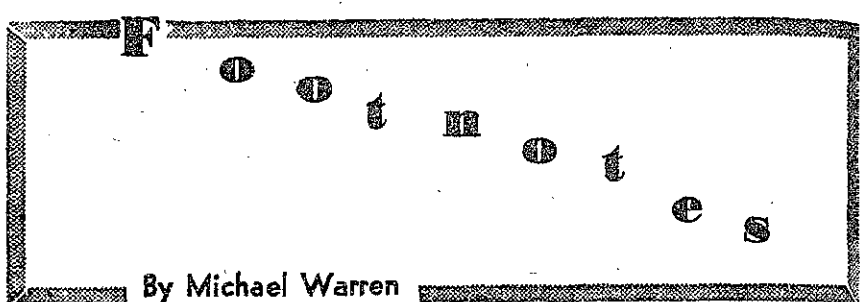
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Front page photo of Kresge Auditorium taken by Larry-Stuart Deutsch.

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By Michael Warren

15. By April 1, the Conference Topic Committee will submit to Inscomm a definite proposal for the conference to be held at MIT in the spring of '68. Although a topic has been chosen, American Education, it must be narrowed considerably to ensure a meaningful conference. Subtopics under consideration are 1) Pre-University Education; Methods, Resources, Funding, etc.; 2) University Education. The latter has been further divided into two categories, a) the responsibility of the University to the Community; b) the tailoring of University education to the individual. There are expectations that this conference will dwarf "The Urban Challenge," held here during the spring of '66.

16. Although most of us will never have the opportunity to be thrown out of the Institute, it is enlightening to know the procedures involved. A standard letter is sent to both the student involved and his parents notifying them of his being dropped from MIT. Included are a listing of the student's grades, and a booklet explaining procedures used to appeal the expulsion. Administration sources defended the method of notification by indicating that the students involved have usually been on probation, and know when the axe is about to fall. Also, when the decision is reached, either during intersession or in early June, it is very difficult to contact the students.

17. If you go to MIT, chances are you will be a leader in industry, a distinguished scientist, extremely bright, and extremely ugly. That is the opinion of McCall's Magazine, and the 97 college editors who compiled a listing of American colleges—which, why, and why not. Sample questions included: Where would you send your child if he wanted to be a millionaire? (Harvard, Yale, Princeton); A great athlete? (Notre Dame, Michigan State, Alabama); President of the US? (Harvard, Southwest Texas State, Yale, West Point). Squarest colleges were Bob Jones University (???), Harvard and St. John's. Harvard, Yale and the other Ivies won the award for developing the most stereotyped and conventional students, while Berkeley, U. of Chicago, and any church supported school increased the religion attrition rate. Most promiscuous women? Berkeley, Vassar and Radcliffe.

Letters to The Tech

NEWS COMPLAINT

To the Editor:

Although I am a graduate student and an outside observer to the present UAP election, I must admit that I was a little disturbed by the method of reporting which The Tech was using in its article purporting to show the positions of the UAP candidates. Particularly, in the case of Mr. George Phillies, you took phrases out of context and attributed to him contentions that he did not make and does not believe. Mr. Phillies does have some positive suggestions which ought to be acted upon. Although I do not agree with all of his opinions, I feel that many people would if they had a chance to hear what Mr. Phillies said, rather than what your reporter said.

The Tech has a near monopoly on news about the campus, and should exercise great restraint in its presentation of the news. It must avoid slurs simply because its reporters do not favor the political style or personal style of an individual. Anyway, last year's UAP election showed that editorials in The Tech were effective enough weapons against the candidate the editors did not favor. The political opinions of the editors of The Tech may be quite reasonable, yet I don't feel that this justifies failure to present accurately the information which might lead someone to form another, and also reasonable opinion. George Phillies' positions are valid ones, and he deserves serious consideration.

Arlee T. Reno, Jr. '66

(Ed. note: Of the two major stories concerning the candi-

dates, the Press Conference and the Debate, each was written by a different reporter who independently reported the story as he saw it. There was no attempt to slant, in any way, Mr. Phillies' presentation.

The charge that we have distorted Mr. Phillies by quoting out of context does not stand up when we view the evidence. The press conference story of Feb. 21, written before we had seen Mr. Phillies' official statement, quoted him as saying the three main problems confronting the UAP are "student environment (such as) coordination of student activities and physical environmental problems . . . academic problems . . . and dormitory renovation and problems affecting the dormitories." Mr. Phillies' statement begins: "Student government is called upon to deal with three major problems in the next year. These are academic policy, student environment, and dormitory-fraternity relationships." In general, the statements and views we attribute to Mr. Phillies parallel very well his own words. We invite anyone to examine these stories at The Tech's office, room 483 of the Student Center. They will be posted on our bulletin board side by side.)

Food Complaint

To the Editor:

Just recently a trial program of unlimited seconds was instituted on campus at the expense of MIT. Just as recently I, a Walker patron, have noticed that

the servings have gone from the occasionally heaping spoon full to the persistently meager helping. It is somewhat more than harassing to constantly find the Stouffers' serf shaking out the excess contents of the serving ladle or deliberately scooping off the extra portions from your plate because he thinks he gave you "too much." Whether this move by Stouffers is a conspiracy to starve people onto commons, or to undermine the Techman's capitalistic incentive remains to be seen. As the program stands now, however, it represents an economic exploitation of both MIT, and the non-commons patron. The latter is now getting less for his money and the food he formerly got is now being used for seconds, a program for which MIT is supposed to be footing the bill. As the non-commons patron has in effect already paid for this food, Stouffers now comes out ahead with nearly twice the profit on it. In conclusion, I suggest to you that if regular portions were not so scanty the average Techman would probably not need to go back for seconds, thirds, . . . and the seconds program with its concomitant higher costs would be unnecessary!

Benjamin Ashton '67

(Ed. note: The copy of this letter which we received was one originally addressed to Mr. Lawrence Bischoff, Director of Housing and Dining Services. We might expect the much beleaguered Mr. Bischoff to answer Mr. Ashton in the near future.)

SCEP Forum

Oral examinations?

By Alan R. Millner

The problem of college grades is one of measurement when put into familiar terms. How does one go about evaluating the learning process in an individual without seriously restricting the forms which that process may take?

The present system of problem sets, quizzes, and exams puts full emphasis on a limited body of required material. In many cases, a student might learn as much or more about his subject by pursuit of some interesting aspect of the work which is not included in the required course material. Because of the sheer volume of arbitrarily chosen techniques and information, which current popularity has deposited in the required course material, most students are forced to abandon such ambitions. Thus the need to satisfy the present system is often all too effective in crushing any enthusiasm for a subject in order to "teach the basics."

Therefore, so long as a need for evaluation exists, and so long as students feel obligated to respond to such evaluation, the method of grading will strongly determine the course of the learning process. What is called for is a type of grading process which stresses the kind of learning that is recognized as best.

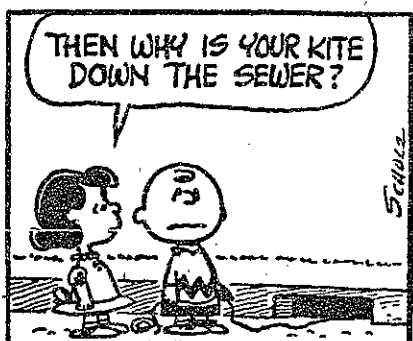
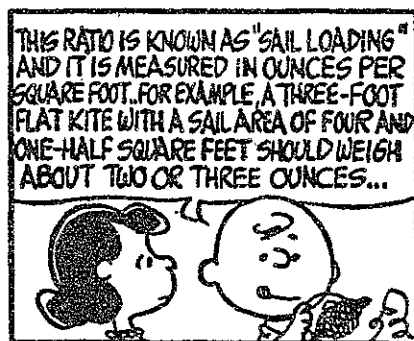
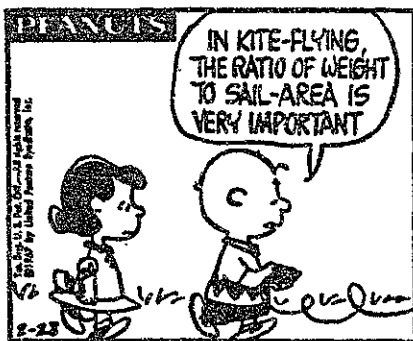
Such a system would have to de-

termine whether a limited amount of really necessary material has been learned. Then, it would have to give the student a method of communicating what else he has discovered for himself. Also, such a system must not subtract too much time or energy from the learning process itself.

The present system of grading might be improved in this direction in two ways. One possibility would be to include in many final exams a section in which the student is allowed to describe in depth some aspect of the subject which he feels was particularly significant or interesting. Such a description might be about required work, or optional reading, or independent study having some relationship to the topic of the course. That should be up to the student.

A second possible answer would be to give students an option for their final exam. Instead of three hours of writing, they might elect to take a half-hour oral examination. Many educators agree that oral exams are a far more efficient method of determining just how much has been learned, and the possibility of following any direction the student's interest might have taken is always present. Such a course of action might require more time of the faculty members involved, however.

Both of these possibilities require that the minimum necessary material be reduced to allow optional activity. Suggested lines of study and optional problems also would aid the student in such a program. These changes could make education at MIT more like the kind of experience that its students were looking for when they entered.



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MCPSA intern program stressed

(Continued from Page 2) government officials, they read the endorsements of Senators Edward Kennedy and Edward Brooke and Maurice Donahue, President of the Massachusetts Senate. State Representative John Sears

spoke to the participants of the need by government officials for an internship program and offered to hire anyone in the audience who would be willing to begin part-time work at once. State Senator Donald Ryan gave his support for the internship pro-

gram and stressed that the political parties are always in need of young, interested workers.

The students then broke into small groups to discuss with Sears, Ryan, and the other representatives attending the opportunities available in the government internship program. These discussion groups also tried to indicate to those unfamiliar with such programs some of the work that has been accomplished in the older, established programs of Smith and Simmons.

After dinner, William Browne Kelley, the director of College Relations for the State Department, spoke on the "State Department's Internship Seminar Programs." In contrast to the earlier discussion, which centered on government employment opportunities on the state level, he emphasized internship openings in Washington.

1400 apply

Although there were over 1400 applications for internships in the State Department this year, there are a limited number of jobs available because of the selective process used by the department. For this program, it tries to "distinguish between summer employment and summer internships." Kelley stressed that an attempt is made to assure that anyone interested in government will be given exposure to the workings of government, rather than serve as an errand boy.

The first seminar to be held by the MCPSA will be given by Senator Edward Kennedy Wednesday, March 17 at Boston University. Because of space limitations, only ten people will be able to attend from each of the member schools of the MCPSA.

Those interested in the program should contact MIT's representatives Prof. Frank Colcord, Department of Political Science, Prof. John S. Saloma III, Department of Political Science, Henry Ferriitt, Jr. '66, of the Placement Office, Kevin Kinsella '67, or Jack Rector '68.

Going Places?

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Controls Division, Hicksville, New York 11802, (516) WE 8-5600

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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS Friday, March 3

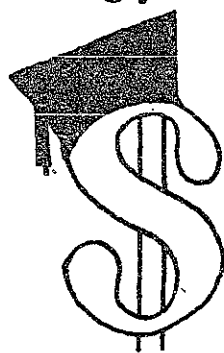
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music . . .

Fine chamber concert

By Ray Hagstrom

Saturday evening, The Chamber Symphony of Philadelphia performed in Kresge Auditorium under the auspices of the MIT Baton Society. The program presented a variety of material — the Concerto in B major for String Orchestra by Stravinsky, the Symphony in D major by Luigi Cher-

ubini, and the Serenade No. 1 in D major by Brahms. This well-reputed orchestra gave a performance which was up to the expectations of all but the most critical listeners.

It cannot be denied that one of the violin players miscued during the Stravinsky Concerto, or that the tone of a few wind parts broke during the performance of the other two pieces. Nonetheless, the orchestra was always well-controlled and expressively directed by Anshil Brusilow. The audience was so impressed by the performance that an encore was played.

The first piece on the program was the Stravinsky. This Concerto in D is one of his most melodic compositions. The performance and rendition were both fairly perfunctory. This is not to condemn the orchestra or the conductor by any means, but their first effort was the least impressive of the evening. The addition of the wind instruments and stimulation of the strings produced a beautiful performance of well-interpreted version of the Cherubini Symphony (performed with the modifications arranged by Toscanini in 1935). The orchestra was at its sparkling peak of the evening for the opening of the Brahms' Serenade. Mr. Brusilow was exploiting all of Brahms' romanticism to deliver a rendition having superb dynamic control and excellent phrasing.

Of course there were many per-

(Please turn to Page 7)

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'Owl and Pussycat' playful parody

THE OWL AND THE PUSSYCAT produced by Stan Seiden and Norman Dorin, written by Bill Manhoff, directed by Philip Rose, settings by Jo Mielziner, starring Pat Suzuki as Doris W. and Robert Reed as F. Sherman, now playing at the Shubert Theatre.

By Jeffrey B. Satinover
Pat Suzuki and Robert Reed have done their part in livening up Boston this year by bringing to town their roaring comedy from New York.

Pert prostitute
Miss Suzuki lives up to her reputation as a 4' 11" dynamo. As the short, screeching and all too sexy prostitute, who re-arranges Robert Reed's intellectual bachelor complacency, Miss Suzuki succeeds in helping to keep the audience in the aisles the entire evening.

Defensive defender
F. (alias Fink, Fred, Felix and Michael) Sherman, played by the former defender, Robert Reed, finds himself on defensive after he allows Doris W. (alias Willig, Witch, Wimley, Wordsworth...) to coddle him into allowing her into his apartment — after midnight — something which he never allows. She then proceeds to attempt to tear him apart — piece by piece — after he in-

forms her landlord that she was plying her trade in his building: with her shades up, and her skirts down. She lives up to her reputation, as she then changes tack, falls in love with Fink, and as the pussycat she is, proceeds to pussywhip the normally abstinent Fred into submission.

Latent intellect
After Michael finally realizes that he is not going to lose this bug, nor does he want to, he decides that the dense Doris is really an intellectual like himself, but well hidden. So he puts her on the one-a-day multiple vocabulary-word program. When this fails, and he is forced to admit that his animal drives are getting the upper hand, he realizes that the only honorable thing left to do is suicide. His plan is foiled, however, when Doris decides that she, too, should commit suicide. After deciding that both their heads can't fit into the stove, they decide to jump off the top of a posh restaurant. But Doris suddenly realizes that she lent her best panties to a girl friend, and that she couldn't jump from a building in a skirt and ratty panties!

Bill Manhoff has managed to put together a superb piece of

nonsense, which manages — in its three fast-moving acts — to take side-swipes at the intelligent-sia, the common man, Reader's Digest, the readers of Reader's Digest, writers, and prostitutes.

Painful puns
The play was filled with painful puns: "My word for today is 'impeccable.' Used in a sentence, 'The man got his typewriter back from the repair shop and it was impeccable.'", as well as clever dialogue. The setting was excellent, and technically, the play was almost perfect. The message was clear: "Better watch out, guys!"

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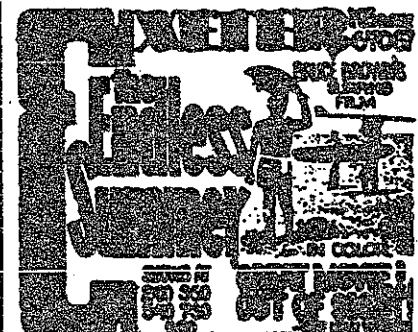
THEATRE
Loeb Drama Center—A Flea in Her Ear by Georges Feydeau; March 2-5, 8-11; 8:30 pm; \$1.50, \$2.
Phoenix Players—'Amphitryon 38' by S. N. Behrman, Jean Giraudoux; March 3, 4, 8:30 pm, March 5, 2:30 pm; Bates Hall, YMCA; \$1.50.

Rose Coffee House—The Curate's Egg presents 'Sea Root' by Vincent Ferrini; March 2-5, 9-12; Thursday and Sunday, 9 pm; Friday and Saturday, 8:30 and 10:30 pm; \$1.25.

MISCELLANEOUS
Harvard—Fox Butterfield, Harvard teaching fellow speaks on 'Revolution in Twentieth-Century China'; March 2, 8 pm; Longfellow Hall Room; free.

Boston University—Prof. Roger Hazeltan speaks on 'Pascal and France'; March 2, 10:10 am; Daniel March Chapel; free.

NEXT WEEK
Turk's Head Coffeehouse—Rolf Cahn, Blues and Flamenco; March 11, 8:30 pm; Jordan Hall.



Making the Scene

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
			1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13					

THIS WEEK MUSIC
Boston Symphony Orchestra—Erich Leinsdorf, conducting: Dvorak's Symphony No. 9 and Brahms' Violin Concerto (Joseph Silverstein, soloist); March 7; Symphony Hall (postponed from Feb. 7).
Boston University—Junior Youth Symphony of Greater Boston, March 5, 3 pm; BU Concert Hall; free.
Folklore Productions—Sabicas, flamenco guitarist; March 4, 8:30 pm; Jordan Hall.
Lexington Choral Society—perform The Passion According to St. Matthew by J. S. Bach; March 4, 8 pm; Symphony Hall.
MIT—Beaux Arts Quartet; March 3, 3 pm; Kresge Auditorium; \$3.
New England Conservatory—Symphony Orchestra; Frederik Prausnitz; March 1, 8:30 pm; Jordan Hall; free.
New England Conservatory—piano recital; Feb. 2, 8:30 pm; Jordan Hall; free.

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Baton Society

Excellence of Philadelphia Symphony seen in works of Cherubini, Brahms

(Continued from Page 6)
formers responsible for the success of the concert. High among these were Carlton Cooley, principal viola, James London, lead horn, and James Caldwell, first

oboe. Special congratulations should also be extended to Stuart Canin, the concert-master.
The caliber of this performance was among the highest to be heard in Boston this year.

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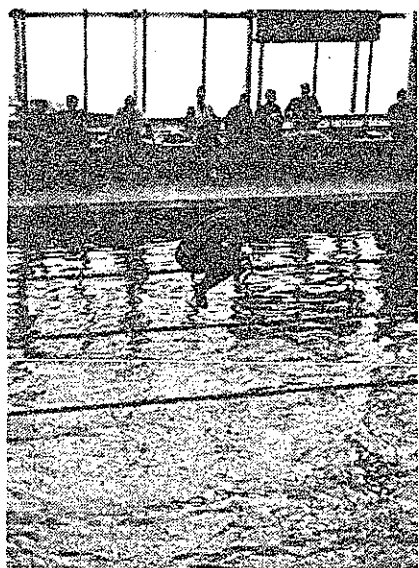


Photo by Dale Stone

Dan Gentry '68 springs into a forward 2 1/2 somersault in the tuck position in Saturday's meet against Holy Cross.

By Jeff Goodman

Tech swimmers handed Holy Cross a 63-32 loss last Saturday at Alumni Pool to make their record 8-3.

Bill Wagner '69, Tom Nesbitt '69, John McFarren '68, and Tim Merrill '69 composed the 400 yard medley relay team which beat a Holy Cross four, and from then on it was MIT's meet all the way. HC managed to get only two firsts

and assorted seconds and thirds.

Bill Carson '69 won the 200 yard freestyle in 2:02.6 and the 500 yard freestyle swim in 5:50.6 to become the mermen's most outstanding swimmer of the meet.

Mike Crane '67 and Bill Stage '69 provided one of three slams against the opposition in the 50 free placing one-two in the event, Crane in 22.9. Lee Dilley '69 easily won the 200 yard I.M., with Dave Lyon '69 third.

In the diving event Dan Gentry '68 finished on top with John Frost '69 third. Frost, who has not been diving regularly, looked very good. The Beavers gave up their first first to HC as Redmond won the 200 fly with Jim Lynch '69 second. Tim Merrill sprinted 100 yards freestyle in :52.4 to win that event.

Steve Mullinax '69 and Wagner clinched the meet by blanking HC in the 200 backstroke to make the score MIT 49, HC 21. Nesbitt and Rich Dorman '69 demolished the opposition in the 200 yard breaststroke as Nesbitt recorded his best time swimming in 2:31.9. Lyon, Wrigley, Lynch, and McFarren were disqualified in the 400 yard freestyle relay thus making the final score 63-32.

Tech skiers downed by Colby, as Bjaaland wins cross-country

By Rich Rosen

Colby College downed the MIT ski team, 392.6-362.1, in a dual meet at Colby this past weekend. Colby is one of the better teams in the East, and Coach Bill Morrison said the Tech racers skied better than they have all season. Tech won the cross-country, as expected, but was narrowly beaten in the slalom, giant slalom and jump.

In the slalom, Colby outscored MIT 100-92.2. Rik Anderson '69 was the top Tech finisher, placing 4th. The skiers were then edged in the giant slalom by a score of 99.9-96.4. Anderson was 3rd in this event. The jump provided Colby with its biggest margin of victory, as they won 99.7-76.5. Helge Bjaaland '67 finished 3rd to lead the Techmen.

Finally, in the cross-country,

MIT got its sole win, by a count of 97-93. Bjaaland won the race, with Dick Haberman '67 placing 4th and Doug Cale '69 5th.

This should be a good tune-up for Bjaaland, who will compete in the NCAA Championships at Sugarloaf, Maine next week, in the cross-country event. Helge has proved himself as one of the top Nordic racers in the nation with his successes this season, including a third place in the EIS Championships last week. He is expected to do well in the NCAA, particularly in view of the fact that he placed eleventh in last year's Nationals in Colorado.

Besides Bjaaland's NCAA effort, capping a great year for himself and the Nordic team, the Alpine and freshman teams will be active next weekend.

Final record 8-2

Wrestlers top RPI, 23-6

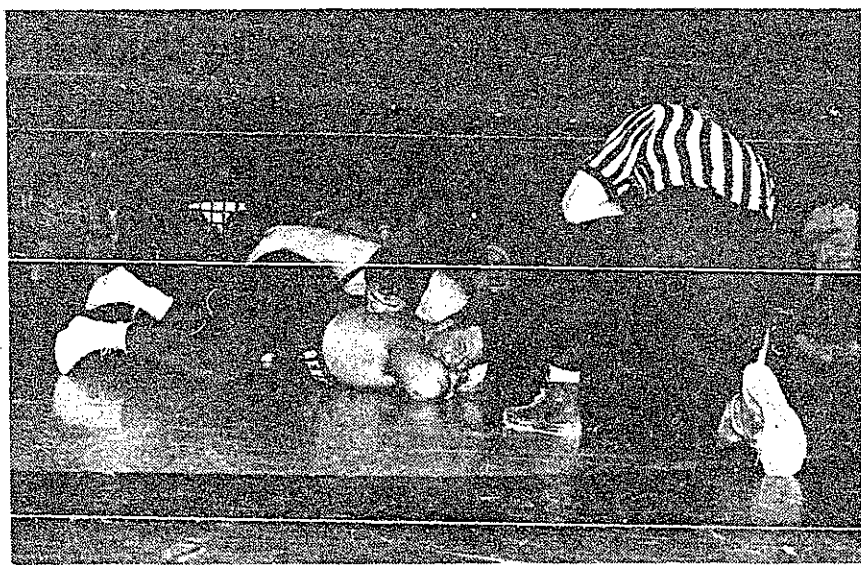


Photo by George Flynn

Captain Dave Schramm '67 moves RPI's John Diadola into position for working him into a pinning combination. Schramm won, 3-1, for his 21st consecutive dual meet victory, as the Tech grapplers topped RPI, 23-6.

Tech grapplers rolled to an easy victory over RPI, 23-6 in a home meet Saturday. The matmen now have an 8-2 record after their last dual meet of the year. John Rothe of RPI failed to score against Bill Harris '68 in the 123-lb. class, as Harris won 3-0. At 130 lbs., John Reynolds '67 defeated Dave Yu by a score of 7-2.

In one of the two losses by the

engineers, Jack Wu '68 lost to Erick Blair of RPI, 8-5. Sophomore Jack Maxham won his match at 145 lbs., 5-2 over Bob Stevens. In the highest scoring match of the day, John Fishback '68 beat Pete Cleveland, 12-4. Don Pryor '68 accounted for the other loss of the day for the matmen when he lost to Al Hald in the 160-lb. class. Two other sopho-

Tech five downs WPI, 83-77

By John Kopolow

MIT's varsity basketball team wrapped up its regular season last Saturday nearly being upset by hot-shooting WPI five, but the battling Beavers fought back to capture their 19th victory to go with 4 setbacks. The 83-77 triumph, though not one of their more impressive, gave them the highest win total any MIT cage squad has ever compiled.

Hot shooting by WPI

Throughout the first half Tech had to contend with the unerring shooting of two WPI standouts, Don Lutz and Kevin Sullivan. Sullivan, a junior who in less than two years of varsity play already is the top scorer in his school history, hit 10 points in the first 9 minutes of play. With Lutz accounting for the other 12, WPI led 22-16. Only three straight buckets by Bob Hardt '67 kept the Beavers close.

With junior Dave Jansson picking up three fouls while trying to contain Sullivan, Tech Coach Jack Berry went to a defense involving double- and triple-teaming Sullivan while Bob Ferrara '67 played Lutz extremely tight. Sullivan still proved to be unstoppable, however, hitting eight straight points in one two minute stretch on three long jumpers and two foul shots. Though Bob Ferrara sank 5 consecutive free throws, MIT faced a 40-26 deficit with 4:30 left in the half. Before halftime Tech bounced back to trail by 8, 46-38.

Talus on Sullivan

In the second stanza, guard Roy Talus '67 was faced with the unenviable task of holding Sullivan while Lutz was hamp-

ered with four personals. That Talus held the WPI junior to 11 (10 fewer than he got in the first 20 minutes) was a major factor in MIT's comeback.

Offensively the Beavers were paced by co-captains Alex Wilson '67 and Hardt, who realized they might be seeing their last half of play. A bucket by all-time leading scorer Wilson with 12:32 remaining finally put Tech into the lead, 57-56. They didn't go out in front to stay though until Hardt popped a 15-foot jumper four minutes later. Then Alec Bash '68, subbing for Jansson who had 4 fouls, hit 5 quick points and Talus drove for a basket, so that MIT opened up a

74-65 lead with 5 minutes left. Host WPI scared the Beavers once more when they came within 4, but Tech held on to salvage the victory.

For the Beavers it was not a very satisfying way to end their regular season, but it probably took what is generally considered to be the finest basketball squad in MIT history to down this WPI team which was shooting on their home floor as they never have before.

Though he did not match Sullivan's 32, Hardt came up with his best scoring output of the year with 29. Wilson had 17, Jansson 12, and Talus 10, while Lutz scored 26 for the losers.

Cornell tops fencers 18-9; Zucker and Stephan star

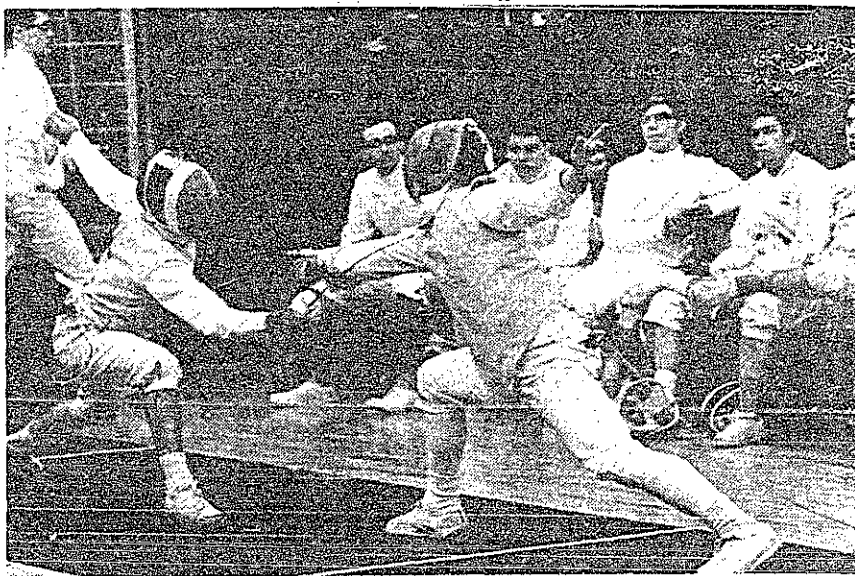


Photo by Larry Deutsch

Leonard Zucker '67 (left) lunges for a touch against his Cornell opponent. Zucker accounted for two of MIT's three foil victories, as Tech fencers finished the season with a loss to Cornell, 18-9, to post a season record of 5-7.

By George Wood

In their last dual meet of the season, the MIT fencing team fell to Cornell, 18-9, Friday night. The Tech fencers jumped to an early 5-4 lead at the end of the first round. After that, the engineers seemed to fall apart. Eight bouts

in the last two rounds were tied 4-4 until the last touch; of these, the Beavers won only two.

Leonard Zucker '67, Jack Stafurik '68, and Bill Stephan '69 were outstanding for Tech. Zucker won his first two foil bouts handily, but then lost his final bout 5-2. Stephan and Stafurik each won two of their epee bouts.

Tech fencers started off very well, winning three of the first four bouts. By losing the next five foil bouts they were defeated 3-6 by Cornell. Cornell has a good sabre team, as they demonstrated by easily winning 7-2 in that weapon. Frank Carroll '68 and Bob Fall '67 accounted for the only Tech sabre victories. MIT's epee squad made a good showing, just getting edged out 4-5 by Cornell. Bill Stephan and Jack Stafurik contributed all four of MIT's victories.

Coach Vitale's swordsmen are now preparing for the New England, which will be on March 4. To finish the season, the fencers will enter the IFA tournament, which will be held at MIT on March 17 and 18.

Tech pair second in bridge tourney

Forty-four pairs and sixteen teams representing twenty colleges took part in the 1967 Eastern Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament held in the Student Center this weekend.

Saturday's Open Pairs Championship was taken by Alan Hillman and Richard Margolis of Columbia by over three boards.

Although twenty MIT students entered the pairs contest, the only ones to place were Mark Bolotin '68 and Mike Chasan '67, who finished second. Other winners were 3. Bob Becker and Tony Lee of Harvard, 4. Mark Thompson and John Lindsey of Harvard, 5. Larry Hunt and E. Huntley Dent of Harvard and 6. Peter Connor of Harvard and Marshall Spitz of Massachusetts College of Art.

In Sunday's Team - of - Four Championship, the team of Don Block, Connor, Emmett Keeler, Lindsey of Harvard and Spitz won by 6 1/2 boards. Tied for second were Bob Lafleur '68, Ken Lebensold, Bob Lurie '68, Jeff Passel '69, and Phil Selwyn of MIT with L. A. Darby, Dent, Hunt, and Peter Winkler of Harvard. Fourth place was taken by Jeff Barnett, Nathaniel Beck, Jerry Green, and Eric Landau.

There will be a meeting for all those interested in the varsity or freshman golf teams tomorrow at 5 pm in the varsity club lounge. Freshmen are especially encouraged to attend.

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